

**The Times-Dispatch**  
DAILY—WEEKLY—SUNDAY.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 26, 1907.

True faith is confident, and will venture all the world upon the strength of its persuasion.—Jeremy Taylor.

**Cleveland's Call.**

Mr. Cleveland declares that tariff reform is the issue that will clarify the atmosphere, solidify the friends of Democracy and bring victory to the party.

"I hold the matter of the reform of the tariff to be absolutely fundamental," says he. "This question of the trusts is entirely dependent upon it. It cannot ever be denied, and it should never be forgotten, that the tariff is the father of the trusts. In all forms of corporate injustice find their origin and their refuge. If the country is interested in securing to every man an equal chance let it guarantee him first such rights as, for instance, the right of purchasing an American-made article as cheaply as it can be purchased by a foreigner abroad."

He holds that it ill becomes us to persist longer in our policy of childish, selfish isolation, and that it is time to end the farce. If tariff reform be made the issue, he believes that the American people, with a realizing sense of their call to a higher life, "will respond to the demand to throw off this barbarous superstition of industrial isolation and gladly, confidently take its true place in the industrial scheme of a well-ordered world."

As for the outcry against corporations in general and railroad corporations, Mr. Cleveland says that it is in the nature of a delirium, and that we shall all be ashamed of it by and by. There is no principle, he adds, in the question whether railroad fares should be three cents or two cents a mile.

"Call to a higher life." It is a good line. It is the voice of statesmanship and not of politics. The nation does not live by bread alone. Its higher life does not consist in meat and drink, in railroad regulation, in food inspection, in river and harbor improvement, or in pension payments. Its higher life is its spiritual life, so to speak, and feeds on principle.

Tariff reform is not a matter of schedules merely. Tariff reform, as Mr. Cleveland says, is a fundamental. It implies equal rights to all. It implies special privileges to none. It implies honest taxation, limited to the needs of government when economically administered. It implies fairness to our own citizens and friendly intercourse with the nations of the earth with whom we deal.

Mr. Cleveland is calling the Democrats back to the fundamentals. "We denounce Republican protection as a fraud, a robbery of the great majority of the American people for the benefit of the few. We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal government has no constitutional power to impose and collect duties, except for the purpose of revenue only." So said the convention of 1892. That was the plank upon which the fight was made, and upon which Grover Cleveland was elected.

But go further back. "We denounce the present tariff," said the convention of 1876, which nominated "Idem," as a masterpiece of injustice, inequality and false pretense. We demand that all custom-house taxation shall be only for revenue.

That which was fundamental in 1876 and in 1892 is fundamental in 1907, and will be fundamental in 1908 and forever. Democracy—always on safe ground when it stands for a revenue tariff and when it opposes all forms of class legislation. Democrats may denounce Grover Cleveland, but he has called them to their creed and pointed the way to honorable victory.

**President Schurman's Disclaimer.**

Some time ago certain Southern newspapers were aroused to expressions of indignation by a report that President Jacob G. Schurman had reflected upon the civilization of the South.

We have a circular letter from President Schurman in which he says that the remarks attributed to him were never made, nor was anything farther from his thoughts than criticism or disparagement of Southern civilization. What he did say was that he hoped the Southern colleges would receive generous help from the Rockefeller educational funds, as he believed the financial needs of the Southern

colleges to be greater than those of the Northern colleges.  
We do not recall that the remark attributed to President Schurman was ever printed in The Times-Dispatch. Our own comments in connection with the Rockefeller gifts were based on a statement in the New York Outlook to the effect that the General Education Board would probably direct the character of Southern education. However, we have pleasure in publishing President Schurman's disclaimer.

**The Greatest Americans.**

"Who have been the three greatest Americans?"

This question was recently put by the New York Times to thirteen professors of history in leading colleges and universities. All but one gave first place to Washington. The exception is Professor Edward H. Hulme of the University of Idaho, who puts Lincoln first as "among the men of action." His other favorites are Emerson and Agassiz. Lincoln fell three votes short of Washington, while for third place in the triumvirate Jefferson receives one more vote than Franklin or Lee. The choice of the professors is indicated in the following ballot:

Washington ..... 12  
Lincoln ..... 9  
Franklin ..... 3  
Jefferson ..... 3  
Lee ..... 3  
Emerson ..... 1  
Agassiz ..... 1  
Hamilton ..... 1  
Madison ..... 1  
Marshall ..... 1  
Emerson ..... 1  
Agassiz ..... 1  
Longfellow ..... 1

Professor T. C. McCorvey, of the University of Alabama, names Washington, Jefferson and Lee; Professor J. H. T. McPherson, of the University of Georgia, names Washington, Lincoln and Lee; Professor N. M. Trenholme, of the University of Missouri, chooses Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln; Professor Kemp P. Battle, of the University of North Carolina, chooses Washington, Hamilton and Marshall; Professor Lyon G. Tyler, of William and Mary College, thinks that Washington, Jefferson and Madison contributed most worthily to the nation's good, but that Washington, Jefferson and Lee "will be longest remembered for their characters or their deeds."

The one Northern man who votes for Lee is Professor Anson D. Morse, of Amherst College, Massachusetts.

That Lee should be named by a Northern professor is not so remarkable, however, as that he should be ignored by two Southern professors, one of them a North Carolinian.

But the tributes to Lee by Professor McCorvey, of the University of Alabama, and Professor McPherson, of the University of Georgia, are more beautiful and enthusiastic than the tributes paid by any other professor to any other American. Professor McCorvey says that "No other character in American history will command stronger admiration in the ages to come, not so much for what he achieved as for what he was—for the world has ever done homage to true greatness, whether crowned with victory or palled by defeat. Lee's figure will loom grander and grander on the background of our country's past the further we get away from the fratricidal strife which he bore the greatest and the losing part."

Professor McPherson speaks in highest praise of his military skill, his generalship, and his noble surrender, but says that it is not upon his achievements or services that his title to greatness rests, so much as upon the sheer perfection of a moral character that stands unequalled among men, and adds: "His strength, his dignity, his unshaken courage, his gentleness, his humility, his courtesy and magnanimity, his generosity and sympathy, his unselfishness, his high sense of duty—all mark the outlines of a character in which it is impossible to find flaw or blemish. The supreme greatness of General Lee is becoming more appreciated with every day that passes. Its ennobling and inspiring influence upon the younger generations of the South, and indeed of the whole country, is incalculable. For the mighty nation that has arisen from the ashes of the great war is proud to claim him as her own."

As if confirming all that the Southerners have said, Professor Morse, of Amherst College, declares that "the grandeur of Lee's character and the greatness of his public services, we of the North are only beginning to discover." These three tributes to General Lee are worthy to have place among the best of the files of The Times-Dispatch.

**A Wise Mayor.**  
Philadelphia, like several other American cities, recently failed to sell an issue of bonds which she offered to the public. Out of an offer of \$5,000,000, she was unable to dispose of more than \$125,000 at par. Mayor Weaver now comes forward with a proposition to establish a municipal bank.

"While we are asking money at three and a half per cent, and only getting two for it, it is being used, and very properly used, by the banking institutions, which are getting six per cent. for it," says the Mayor. We take it that the chief function of this bank would be to buy the city's bonds at par when other banks would not take them. In other words, the Mayor would have the city lift itself by its own boot-straps.

"There was a man in our town, and he was monstrous wise; He jumped into the brlar patch And scratched out both his eyes. And when he saw his eyes were out, With all his might and main He jumped into the brlar patch And scratched them in again."

**An Object Lesson.**

Peter Good, who was hung at Luray on Friday last week for brutally murdering his sweetheart, had a great funeral at Stanley on Sunday, which was attended by more than 1,200 persons. Just before the execution, Good requested that the funeral be delayed until the arrival of the southbound train in order that his friends might attend. When the cart congregation had finally arrived, the coffin was opened, also in accordance with Good's request, and his friends were given an opportunity to take a last look at the remains.

How much more evidence do the peo-

**Hold the Fort!**

A part of the old fort on Monument Avenue, near the Davis Monument, has escaped the excavators. Save it! Hold it! Preserve it!

A smart young man made an offensive remark to two young women in Norfolk the other night, and one of them slapped him in the face. He returned the blow and then ran off, but was captured and arraigned before the police justice, who sentenced him to pay a fine of \$100 and serve a term of thirty days in jail. The plea of the offender was that he was intoxicated when the assault was made and had no recollection of it. But that plea did not stand in the court of Justice Simmons, and properly so. If a man is offensive to a lady on the street when he is sober, he is doubly so when he is drunk. His drunkenness only exaggerates the offense. Judge Simmons has rendered a decision that should be a well-established precedent.

The Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Company has modified its rates to the Jamestown Exposition. The \$2.50 tickets will be good for two days instead of one, and coach excursions will be run two days in the week, on which round-trip tickets will be sold for \$1.50. The Chesapeake and Ohio has always shown a liberal mind towards Richmond, and with these concessions it seems to The Times-Dispatch that its exposition rates are entirely reasonable.

Conductor Paup has notified the Pittsburgh Art Society that his salary must be hoisted from \$10,000 to \$15,000, or he will quit. The society will doubtless perceive that a man who is mighty little money to give a man to live in Pittsburgh.

Arthur Brisbane has gone to Chicago with a staff of writers and correspondents to get behind Mayor Dunne. Everything seems to be against poor Dunne these days.

President Eliot says that football is no game for gentlemen, and President Roosevelt says that it is no game for polychaetes. Who does that leave to play it, Secretary Loeb?

If Mr. Rockefeller is not going to give that \$50,000,000 for improving the Chinese, why doesn't he spend it in improving John D. Rockefeller, Jr.?

The alleged public "hostility to the railroads" will probably dwindle perceptibly when the latter feel compelled to draw in a few dividends.

An American professor has gone to teach Greek in Athens. While there, he might also pick up a little on the side.

"Missouri stands by the mule," says the Augusta Herald. We have some down here that we would dare her to stand by.

Senator Bailey, according to the Atlanta Constitution, is going to publish a book. Is it his bankbook?

The colony's exit at Hellen Hall was no doubt in the true colonial style.

Still, a certain intellectual dubiousness does attach to the man who has to prove that he isn't crazy.

Japanese women wear no hats. Still, don't let Easter make you wish you had married one.

Anyway, the drop in the mercury yesterday drove in all the last-hot-enough-for-you hores.

Says the Houston Post: "Searchers are scouring Pittsburgh." It's a life job.

However, no one seems to stand around ready to temper the wind to the shorn lamb of commerce.

The best thing about Ex-Senator Burton appears to be his wife.

Not such bad weather for tonnis, Mr. President.

The week also brought quite a flurry in thermometric circles.

Oklahoma is said to be a regular artist's model for a constitution.

It did look for a little while as if spring had come in hindpawls.

In the spring the dogwood blossoms. Also Mao Wood.

**PERSONAL AND GENERAL.**

Madrid lies higher than any other European city. Its height above the sea is 2,500 feet.

For Europe generally the population increases yearly by forty-one to every 10,000 inhabitants.

Hungarian railway traveling is the cheapest in Europe. On some lines one can travel first-class six miles for two cents.

The contractors who are boring a tunnel through Lookout Mountain for the Southern Railway report that 3,000 feet has been completed during the thirteen months and fifteen days of operation.

The Ecuadorian royal palace near Madrid is so large that it would take four days to go through it. The distance which would have to be traversed being about 120 miles.

The late Francis P. Farnald, of New York, whose will has just been filed, leaves \$300,000 to the trustees of Columbia College to erect, in memory of Mr. Farnald's son, a dormitory, to be called Farnald Hall.

Dr. Charles Cutbush Hall is making another tour of the world. He recently left Ceylon for the Philippines and China. Dr. Hall's book, "Christ and the Human Race," is to be issued in India for the use of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Queen Mandu, of the kingdom of collecting pieces of ivory. The specimens most prized are tusks of elephants shot by her hand. King Mandu, the Duke of Connaught. The Carr of Russia is sent by some wild bear tusks taken from animals killed by him.

In Paris Madame Marguerite Sylva, the American prima donna, who has been so successful at the Opera Comique as "Carmen" and "Santuzza" in "Cavalleria Rusticana," was re-engaged at that theatre for another year, beginning September 1st. Under her contract she is to sing only leading roles, and she is now rehearsing the leading role in the new opera "Gisladine," which is to be given its premiere at the Opera Comique early in April next.

Dr. J. H. White, the United States Marine hospital physician, who directed that campaign against yellow fever at New Orleans in 1905, has received his appointment as supervising inspector of marine hospitals in Louisiana. His appointment raises the national quarantine in Louisiana, supplanting the State system, which has been in vogue for many years.

**Real Big Stick.**  
Congress is never really able to get down to business until after the President has threatened to call an extra session.—Washington Post.



**Rhymes for To-Day**

What Would Burning Sappho Say to This One?

[Greek shoe-shine employees, who can't make a good thing out of polishing, complain to Mayor McCarthy that they are compelled to work too hard.—With no apologies where none could possibly be accorded.]

**THE Aias of Greece, the Aias of Greece!**  
Which once enjoyed a certain fame,  
Which Byron mentioned in some piece  
Of which I disavow the name!  
I walk them now each morn at 9  
And moodily demand a shine.

Think it! The hills view Marathon,  
And it, they say, about the strand,  
Has turned into a shoe-shine stand:  
The race that grew Miliades,  
Now runs 'em up upon their knees?

Who once were met for Samian wine,  
Contrast those days with those—and  
blush!  
A folk still meant, indeed, to shine,  
But only when they look upon  
Had the 300 lived till now,  
They'd black the Persian's shoes, I  
trou.

They have the Pyrrhic dance as yet,  
But who has got the time to dance?  
To shine till bedtime, once you get  
From bed—that leaves the Greeks  
small chance:  
'Tis there the dance attendance there  
All day beside the shoe-shine chair.

The Selan and the Telan muse  
Can make no glories here, I fear:  
No honor to the care of shoes.  
Ah, no, it starts a blinding tear  
To see a Greek nose bent, alas,  
Upon a russet shoe or black!

Put up, you Gask of Samian wine—  
This reveler has made me sad;  
Ho, Socrates! I want a shine!  
Lou, Plato, brush this coat, my lad!  
Tend up, up, up, a caper,  
And fetch me yonder morning paper!

**MEERLY JOKING.**  
Ordering in Boston.  
"What would you like for supper, Miss Backus?"  
"Really, I hardly know."  
"Oh, anything nitrogenous will do,"  
Washington Herald.

**Stones of Venice.**  
"Yes, poor fellow, he fell out of a hotel window, dropped sixty feet!" "Gracious! Broke all his bones?" "Not one. It was in Venice. He was drowned."—Jester.

**Touching.**  
"Genuses are eccentric. Some of them touch, some don't. They run across. Most of 'em touch every friend they run across or 'specially try to."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

**What is the Answer?**  
Conductor: "Madam, why didn't you wait until the car stopped before getting off?"  
Passenger: "Sir, why didn't you stop the car before I got off?"—Cleveland Leader.

**Heavy Fee for This.**  
"I understand you examine titles." "Yes, sir." "What's your rate on French dukes?" "Pittsburg Post."

**Staid New.**  
"Madam, your husband said he would call here to-day, but he is an old ass of his clothes I could have." "He ain't got to have no old clothes this spring; I'm going to get a new blouse."—Houston Post.

**POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.**  
This certainly is a great country. J. P. Morgan, Nelson W. Aldrich and Joseph G. Cannon are in foreign parts, but it is going along without a lull just the same.—Chicago Record-Herald.

It remained for a Salt Lake City orator to give a popular approval to the oft-pondered query, "What shall we do when doctors disagree?" He said, "Do the doctors."—New York Herald.

The Democrats are rapidly dividing into two camps: those who swear by Bryan and those who swear at him.—Omaha Bee.

It would be useless to say that the Wall Street men were not in Chicago. The New Yorkers had to borrow money here to tide themselves over.—Chicago Tribune.

Mr. Roosevelt would nominate and elect Secretary Taft. President he would have a fair claim. With only nine departments to look after he would have plenty of leisure left to add a few more and make his duties.—New York World.

The Easter bonnet is the next important problem to be decided. To the man who pays for it and the woman who selects it a question of religious and political subsidy or railway regulation.—Indianapolis News.

In order to determine promptly whether or not he will again issue licenses to saloons, Judge Price has decided to convene the Corporation Court one week later in April so as to be in session after the election. If the temperance people win, Judge Price will not issue liquor licenses after May 1st, and saloons will have to go out of business on that date. If the liquor people win, of course licenses will be issued as usual.

The temperance people hold a special prayer-meeting service at the First Christian Church yesterday afternoon, when the committee that was preparing the bill for the referendum on temperance legislation made an interesting report of its work.

**First Service for Month.**  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
ETHEL M. S. VAUGHN, March 25.—Rev. Alonzo T. King, who makes his home in Richmond, preached at Hebrew Baptist Church yesterday, the first time since his arrival here. He was on his regular days, no one coming but himself and a few others. The house was full of people.

The Sunday-school yesterday was small on account of the epidemic of measles, which is improving.

**FEEL WEARY AND ALL RUN DOWN!**  
Then get a bottle of the Bitters from your drugist, grocer or general dealer and let it clean out all impurities collected in your system during the winter months.

**HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS**  
is a splendid Spring medicine. In invigorates and renews the entire system, thus cures General Debility, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Colic and Grippe. We guarantee its purity.

**People Seen in Public Places**

Former Congressman Robert G. Southall, of Amelia, spent yesterday in Richmond, and was stopping at the Richmond Hotel.  
Mr. Southall seemed entirely satisfied with his position in private life and expressed no desire to return to the national legislature. Indeed, Mr. Southall is not a man who has to go to Congress for a living.

He is a forceful lawyer, locally and in the Court of Appeals more practice comes to him than he can attend to. He served for a number of years in the House of Delegates, and was the champion of the Committee for Courts of Justice of that body during the famous Campbell trial, which resulted in the removal of former Judge Campbell from the bench in Amherst county. Mr. Southall prefers running his law practice to continuing in the public service at Washington, from which he voluntarily retired.

Former Postmaster Wray T. Knight was in the city yesterday and was warmly received by his friends.

State Senator Joseph P. Sadler, of the Sixteenth District, was in the city yesterday.

"I do not know that I shall have any chance of nomination," said the Senator when seen last night, "but you may state that I am a candidate for re-election and that I will 'fight 'em going and coming' if there is any trouble in my way."  
Senator Sadler has recently removed his residence from Powhatan to Chesterfield, both of which counties are in the same senatorial district.

Clerk John W. Williams, of the House of Delegates, left last night for his home in Giles county.  
Mr. Williams has been engaged here for some time in compiling and filing the old records of the House of Delegates. Before leaving Mr. Williams said that so far as he knew he would have no opposition for re-election.

Virginians at the Jefferson are Mrs. and Miss Borchers, Charlottesville.

**JAMESTOWN EXHIBIT.**

Commissioner Announces That Chesterfield's Book Is Ready.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
CHESTERFIELD C. H., Va., March 25.—Mr. John B. Williams, commissioner in charge of Chesterfield county's \$1,500 appropriation for an exhibit at the Jamestown celebration, reported to the board that the book he has been preparing for exhibition of the county's resources is now in press, and the exhibit is now about ready for shipment. The appropriation is available and was to-day made payable to the Littleton school, which is to have the exhibit for display at the Jamestown Exposition. Some prominent educators and business men of the county were schooled there, it is said, in their young days.

Mr. G. Willis Moore, a prominent member of the supervisors board, has announced himself a candidate for the office of county clerk. His opponent is of Manchester, Middlethorpe and Bermuda Districts, to succeed Mr. Thos. E. Woodfin, whose term will expire with this year.

**COW ADOPTS A LAMB.**  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
GREYS, Va., March 25.—Mr. W. R. Burum, a prominent farmer and cattle-raiser, who lives about three miles from this place, was in town to-day to report to his correspondents something out of the ordinary, which occurred on his farm. He says that a few weeks ago two of his sheep died and a few days ago another died, and he had to get rid of the carcasses. He had an experiment on the lamb, which he had never seen tried. Having also on his farm a cow with a young calf, Mr. Burum takes the lamb to the stable and placed it in the cow's stall, thinking that his scheme would work of having the cow nurse the lamb, but to his surprise the cow, it seems, became at once attached to the lamb, and granted it all the privileges she could give the calf, and whenever the lamb gets out of her sight she lolls for it the same as if it were her own.

Mr. Burum says the lamb is doing nicely, and he expects to have no trouble in raising it.

**PREPARE FOR ELECTION.**

**Battle Between Temperance and Saloon Forces on April 23d.**  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
BRISTOL, Va., March 25.—The election officers of the city have been notified that the election will be held on April 23d to determine whether or not Bristol, Va., will follow in the wake of Bristol, N. C., and get rid of saloons. The temperance people appear to be confident that they will be able to win the election by a substantial majority. They will open headquarters this week, and will conduct the fight under the leadership of Dr. S. Rhea Preston.

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**The United States Government Report**  
SHOWS  
**Royal Baking Powder**  
of maximum strength, pure and healthful  
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

**AMUSEMENTS.**

**Academy—All-Star Cast in "She Sings to Conquer."**  
Bijou—"The Sign of the Cross."  
Stocks—"The Sign of the Cross."  
Idlewood—Klatskanie.

**"Sign of the Cross" Poor.**  
From the "Queen of the Convents" to "The Sign of the Cross" is a long dramatic leap, but the versatile Bijou makes it without an effort, and Wilson Barrett's powerful religious melodrama is on the boards for this last week of Lent. There have been a half-dozen productions of this far-famed play in Richmond before. Five of them have been superior to the present one, one about on a par with it, none worse. James Gordon, of athletic build and stentorian voice, and in addition "an eminent English actor," enacts the role of Marcus Superbus, the proud and wealthy Roman, and attacks his work with a commendable amount of energy, if not skill. He has yet a great deal to learn of the art of expression, so essential to success in his profession, and he reads his lines in quality, but he reads them in a slow monotonous voice with hardly a variation in pitch. Miss Mudge Hall gave a wholly satisfying, sweet portrayal of Mercia, and was easily head and shoulders above the remainder of the cast. None of the rest of the company did anything of note. The scenery, too, was woefully deficient, and Tigellinus, in his anxiety to get off the stage in the second act, forgot which way the door opened and nearly crashed through it. The young lady who escaped yesterday is rather hysterical, and seems to have a mania for creating excitement, and was much downcast when she returned to the institution this morning and found everything quiet.

**All-Star Cast To-Night.**  
One of the largest and most representative casts of persons ever assembled will witness the revival of Goldsmith's old comedy, "She Stoops to Conquer," at the Academy to-night. The promise so strongly held forth by the magnificent comedy of a few years ago, when Goldsmith's classic has aroused expectation and interest in to-night's performance. Countless people have read the comedy, but owing to the rarity with which it has been revived, few of the present generation have ever seen it acted. William H. Crane's following will be glad to see him as Hardcastle and enjoy the quality of his acting. His co-star, Miss Eliza Jeffreys, will attract people who are anxious to see the work of one of England's foremost actresses, a woman possessing personal charm and much beauty. There will be also some curiosity to see George Gliddens, an other English star and one hailed in London as the best character comedian of the stage. Every part in the comedy is in the hands of a capable actor, the organization representing the best exponents of the old school of dramatic art in England and America.

**Mrs. Carter Coming.**  
It was only after the most strenuous effort that it was prevailed upon by Mrs. Carter to give a matinee performance of "DuBarry" next Tuesday afternoon. The distinguished actress is traveling in a private car, and she would not consent to having her car fastened to the Norfolk over to Newport News. It was finally arranged to have the company return by way of the Chesapeake and Ohio, and she herself will come to Richmond by the Norfolk and Western, a special train. For this trip she will have to pay twelve regular fares. Mrs. Carter will be supported by a splendid company, including her former leading man and several members of the company. From a scenic standpoint it will be sumptuous and artistic, and from all prospects the dramatic event of the season may be looked for.

**Preparing to Move.**  
Director Frank C. Bostock, of the Wild Animal Show, is busy preparing to move his famous show to the Jamestown Exposition, and in order to take them there well equipped for the season he is advertising for two novelties to make his shows complete in every detail.

He needs a small man who can box—a featherweight boxer—to train with the fighting kangaroo, Flitz. The kangaroo fighter has been in the ring for several weeks, owing to the fact that his last trainer and sparring partner has retired from the ring. Since that time Mr. Bostock has had numerous applications from those who thought they would like the job, but when it came to putting on gloves and tackling Flitz in the ring they generally lasted through three or four rounds, and then retired to the tune of the kangaroo's war whoop.

Another of Mr. Bostock's wants, and one which he is advertising extensively for, is the tallest dog in the world. Mr. Bostock said he was willing to pay up in the four figures for such a dog. He said beyond this the animal king is splish-like, and refuses to say. That he is some sensational act in course of preparation, and this dog is to play a prominent part, is beyond all doubt.

**MAY SELECT NORFOLK.**  
**Street and Interurban Railways Association May Meet There.**  
[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]  
NORFOLK, Va., March 25.—The committee in charge of the selection of a place for the annual convention of the American Street and Interurban Railways Association met in Norfolk to-day.

The committee is favorably inclined to Norfolk for the convention, provided adequate hotel accommodations can be secured as well as sufficient space for an exhibit at the Jamestown Exposition, although Baltimore, Atlantic City and Boston each wants the convention, and the committee is yet to visit those places.

**DOWN TO BUSINESS.**  
Clifton Forge Apparently Getting Along Without Saloons.

CLIFTON FORGE, Va., March 25.—It has been one month since the local option election was held in this city, when the saloons were voted out by eighty majority, and business has assumed normal conditions. Seven or